in Libya Fight

pattle in the Libyan desert roared

nto its 14th day Monday with Bri-

tish and their Free French allies

apparently holding the upper hand

after repulsing new Axis attacks

at Knightbridge and Bir Hacheim.

The British reported their artil-

lery fire had smashed another at-

tempt by Field Marshall Erwin

Rommel's columns Sunday to break

through toward Tobruk, 15 miles

At the same time a communique

said the Free French at Bir Hac-

heim threw back a tank assault

at that bastion menacing the right

It was the second time in as

many days that the British had

reported the Axis chiefton repulsed

in an attempt to breakthrough at

Military quarters said that the

Axis mechanized forces still were

being reinforced through the gap

in the British mine field but it

was believed that their lines of

communication were severely

strained under the continued pound-

ing of British bombers.
It appeared that the British were

trying to force a strong semi-circle

this gap preparatory to an attempt

to cut the Axis leader off from

Japan Denies

ficial Japanese spokesman, den-

using poison gas against the Chin-

gas so far and does not intend to

its use the United States would

The McClain producer of the Mid-

use gas against Japan.

at 21 Barrels

inch choke.

discovery well,

6165 feet Monday.

Australia Retains

Rights of Bridges

apan with the use of gas.)

New Well Guaged

Use of Gas

round Rommel's forces east of

northeast of Knightsbridge.

flank of Rommel's forces.

Knightsbridge.

he rear.

Arkansas — Scattered thunder-showers Monday afternoon and night with little change in temper-

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Sea Battle Appears Over

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Our Highway Bonds

Good Credit Is a Precious Thing

In a week-end statement to the public Bank Commissioner . W. Leggett reported that conservation of automobile tires and the threat of gasoline rationing have caused a decline in the market price of Arkansas highway refunding bonds.

The news report continues:

"Mr. Leggett could not ex-plain the difference in the

market price of the bonds and

their actual value. The rationing program has not affected

the value, it was explained, because a \$5,400,000 cushion

fund' has been set up to offset

"Frank A. Storey, Jr., supervisor of the State Refunding

Board advised Governor Ad-

kins recently that the 1941 highway revenue of about \$17,-

000,000 could be reduced 50 per

cent without affecting the state's ability to meet matur-

This is a singularly strong position

for our state government, and gives

comfort to thinking citizens who

realize that a sound state credit

s our greatest asset in borrowing

money for necessary public im

provements at the lowest possible

We have a "cushion fund" today

and if we had had one back in our

original road-building era we would

not have seen our bonds go to

state government to be able to

maintain the market price of its

securities at a more or less stable

figure. This is vital because the

largest purchasers of such bonds

usually are banks, clear across the

nation. They buy bonds for their in-

terest return-and they do not like

to buy bonds whose market value

is constantly fluctuating resulting

But the current decline in bond

market values is something beyond

our control as citizens and state

officials. Mr. Leggett, the news

'Similar bonds in other stat-

es have suffered even greater

declines in market quotations

and that the tire and gasoline

restrictions have had a psycho-

logical effect on all securities.

'Pennsylvania's turnpike toll

bonds, for example, Mr. Leg-

get said, 'have dropped from

ies are temporary. Mr. Leggett's

statement indicates that Arkansas

is prepared for an emergency of

considerable duration - perhaps

eight years. It looks, therefore, as

though we have nothing to worry

about in comparison with other

state governments-and all things

By S. BURTON HEATH

If we lived under a dictatorship,

dedicated to unflinching efficiency

in the conduct of this war, no auto-

mobile would be permitted on the

streets without specific permission

Thus far we have found only one

man with pretensions to authority

who disputes that an acute emer-

gency exists because of our rubber

shortage. He is Elliot E. Simpson,

an independent rubber dealer. His

views have been given publicity

through congressional committees

before which he has testified as an

It may be that we are all out of

Conceding that hard-working men

and women require diversion and

For the relatively limited time

The best available figures indi-

(Continued on Page Three)

between two evils.

of a transportation control board.

To Save Rubber

This is an emergency. Emergenc-

110 to about 90."

story continues, added that:

in a possible loss of principal.

itles for eight years."

nterest rate.

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any lean revenue years.

Considers Issue of Drafting 18-19 Year Olds

welt approached a decision Mon-day on the issue of drafting youths 18 and 19 years old for the nation's fighting services calling in Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, to talk over

the problem.
Roosevelt had taken no position publicly on the question of drafting youths in this age group who are now exempt from selective military service.

Hershey pointed out that in evon youths of 19 and 18 to augment its armed services.

Congress would be required to enact legislation if the present restrictions were lifted

The Capital in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

Washington won't be the same for months, or years, to come. The nubberneck buses are gone-curailed for the duration, but com-

The rubberneck buses weren't quite as old as the Washington monument (they have only been around about 30 years) but they were almost as commonplace to the long-time capital resident.

It is less than two years since I interviewed William Bush, presithat operated the buses, and heard him predict that Washington was Decoming the sightseeing, as well as governmental capital, of the na-

He was right, too. The war in Europe had given interest in our own government a terrific impetus. That and the impossibility of European travel put the tourist figures

here through the ceiling.
From almost sun-up to sundown, the company's 27 buses made various tours and spiclers rattled off facts about everything from the Mavy Yard to the Bureau of

Standards. But recently the very thing that boomed the rubberneck businesswar-brought its collapse. Gasoline and rubber demands couldn't stand

Washingtonians are going to miss the big buses with their loads of gawkers. They're going to miss that exercise of the ego which the sight of a loaded bus always gave them—the privilege of tossing a cornful thumb at the rubberneckers and muttering to whomever happened to be in hearing, tourists. It never occurred to many that the tourists, coming in from their rubberneck jaunts, probably knew more about most of the interesting bints in Washington than a lot of

expert. the old timers. I live just across one of the big step but Mr. Simpson. There may bridges that span the canyon of be an average of 500 pounds of Rock Creek Park and had crossed it every day for more than a year, scrap rubber per family lying around, awaiting reclamation. The hat it wasn't until I took a rubberpreponderance against Mr. Simpneck bus ride that I found out it was called "Taft bridge" and why. son's opinion is so great that we are convinced he is deluded on the sub-If this war goes on and on, who

is going to tell us these things? If every insider except Mr. Simp-Mr. Bush is folding his company and, being a very young man, is son is correct, then our national planning to go into the Army. I stock of rubber is not enough to hope, however, he'll hire a vault service the military establishment. and store away those spiels that provide for the transportation of the rubberneck guides have been war workers and war goods, and rattling off for so many years. permit civilians to continue driv-They had a lot of facts and figures ing to the theater, to stores, to the that I couldn't find in the guidebeach , to the golf links and the tennis courts, to ball games, to bridge parties, to their country

Royce Weisenberger at Camp Barkley

Camp Barkelet, Tex. - First Lt. face with the necessity for choosing Royce Weisenberger, Hope, Ark., reported for duty at Camp Barkeley on May 30 and was assigned as we shall need to win the war assistant camp intelligence officer against the axis, is recreation or in the corps area service unit

war production the more essential? Before entering the military sercate that if all the tires we have vice, Weisenbergr was an attorney were to be used exclusively for for the War Dpartment at th Southwest Proving Ground, Hope, Ark.

French Warned From Coast in **Invasion Hint**

broadcast instructions to the French people Monday to evacuate a broad coastal area from the Belglu mto the Spanish border which strip the Germans have designated as prohibited military zone.

"Operations of capital imporlance for the liberation of France will start in due time," the broadcast sald.

"It has been shown on several occasions that the presence of the civilian population on the scene of active operations hinders the action of troops and particularly of friendly troops in a very grave manner," the broadcast beamed across the channel in the regular French language news program.

British sources said they could not interpret the bulletin that it would have to stand for itself. Coastal regions of France are likely to become more and more

a theater of war operations the warning continued. "They will inevitably bring with them the gravest dangers to the civilian population."

The radio referred to Notice No. however, which was broadcast after the commando raid on the German U-boat base at St Nazaire, March 28, when Frenchmen in that city took up arms and fought for three days after the British

It should be explained to the public that it is absolutely vital for a bond-issuing agency like a had departed. That notice instructed Frenchmen to preserve themselves for the day when a formal call is issued for help of the French na-

Ex-Hempstead **Resident Dies**

Mrs. Martha Franks Alston, 86, former resident of Hempstead county, died at her home in Oklanoma City Sunday, relatives here announced. Mrs. Alston formerly esident in the Guernsey community. For the past 20 years she has lived in Oklahoma,

Funeral services and burial will be held at the Water Creek Church Guernsey at 3 o'clock Tuesday

She is survived by three sons, John Franks of Dierks, Roy M. Franks of Oklahoma City, A. L. Franks of Camp Bowie, Texas and daughter, Mrs. Bess Reid of Oklahoma City.

Frisco Workers Sign to Buy War Bonds

St. Louis, Mo. - Nearly 15,000 fthe Frisco Railway's 17,000 employees have signed up for voluntary salary deductions for the purchase of War Bonds, according to H. L. Worman, chief operating officer and chairman of the Frisco's War Bond Committee, If new applications continue at their present rate of 200 a day, all of the road's employees will be laying aside a good portion of their monthly pay check for War Bonds withn 10 days.

"Under the Frisco's plan," Worman said, "employees may authorize a deduction of anywhere from \$6.25 to \$25.00 a month from their pay check, but many have voluntarily raised that figure. A section gang worker, for instance, already has subscribed \$3,000, while an engineer has put \$10,000 in his country's War Bonds."

All of the Frisco's officers are signed up for voluntary payroll deduction for War Bonds for at least 10 per cent of their salary.

Julius Caesar planned the first public libraries.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 10/2400 Int., (2.5 royalty acres), dated 6-3-42, filed 6-5-42. Joe S. Maryman and wife to J. B. Zick, 3 1/4 acres in the NW1/4 of NW1/4, and 71 3/4 acres exercise, we are coming face to in the E1/2 of NW14, all in Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 10/2400 Int. (2.5 royalty acres), dated 6-3-42, filed 6-5-42. J. B. Zick and wife to Jas. Hailey. 31/4 acres in the NW1/4 of NW14, and 71 3/4 acres in the E1/2 Oil Refining Co., SW NE Sec. 26, of NW14, all in Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rec. 24 West,

ed 6-15-42, filed 6-5-42. Algoma Oil Walter Keith, SW NE, Sec. 15, Twp. Company to Warren Wright, SW14 14, Rge. 22.

of NE4, and SE4 of Sec. 11; and N4 of NE4 of Sec. 14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Nevada County June 7, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-1-42, filed 6-6-42, Antent Langston to Lion Oil Refining Co., N\ NW, Sec. 36, Twp. 12, Rgc. 23,

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-1-42, filed 6-6-42, Mrs. Ida S. Hayes to Lion Twp. 12, Rge. 20,

Royalty Deed, dated 5-29-42, fil-Royalty Deed: 10/1792 Int., dat- ed 6-6-42, R. L. Martin et ux to

Report 12,000 Die **British Tighten** in Raid on Cologne London —(P)— Reuters said in dispatch datelined at the French **Grip on Axis**

frontier Monday that Otto Abetz German ambassador had acknowledged in conversation in Paris that from 11,000 to 12,000 persons were killed in the RAF bombardment of Cologne, and that 180,000 per sons were ordered evacuated.

Sevastopol Is Goal of Nazis

By the Associated Press

The Russian-German conflict centered Monday at Sevastopol, Crimean naval base which has fought

off German seige for seven months. With the Germans controlling the Kerch Peninsula and other Crimean territory Sevastopol is the Russian's last stronghold there.

For three days it has withstood intense land and air assaults and exacted from the enemy a heavy cost for his effort to reduce it. The Russians reported Sunday a one week score in planes shot down of 528 German craft against 191 Russian losses.

Apart from the Sevastopol sector the battle of Russia lapsed once again into small scale fighting.

Deferment of U.S. Clerks Hit

Washington—(P)—Chairman Tydings (Dem., Md.) of a special Senate committee recommended over the week-end that the Selective Service System check up on draft deferments given 1,000 young male employes of the government.

Tydings said his group, which is ooking into general conditions in the executive branch, was consider-ing holding open hearings of the question of draft deferment because of federal employment. He said of preliminary invstigations: "On the whole deferment priv-

ilege has been judiciously used by most agencies of the national government but the abuses we have clared. found stick out like a sore thumb.' He cited the case of "Mr. X" 21 years old when he was appointed year ago to a \$1,620 a year job in an unidentified department.

"Nine months later," Tydings said "he had become such an excedure surveys' that he was pro-moted and his salary raised \$1,000 year. Further, four months after his appointment he had become such an indispensable cog in the administration of this department that it was necessary to have him deferred, and six months later, not being able to replace this highly indispensable 21-year-old expert, it was necessary to obtain a further deferment. This was the claim of the department for which he work-

"This scems to us clearly an abuse of the deferment privilege. He is not even a college graduate, which is unusual; he has never been employed other than a student before entering the government ser-

vice.' Tydings said "Mr. X" was only one of 12 personnel officers who section 10-15-24 was drilling at 3320 were granted deferment out of a feet. Three new locations were total of 42 clerical employes in the still rigging up Monday.

one departmental unit. "How the deferments of these so-called 'personnel officers' can be claimed or granted, because they are indispensable, rare or scarce is incomprehensible." he said. say that the work of this group is so demanding and requires such unusual abilitles is ridiculous."

Isabelle Wilson Is Dismissed by Board

Fayetteville, Ark. (AP)- The University of Arkansas board of trustees sustained the dismissal of Isabelle Witson head of the Home Economics Department for the last

Senate Votes \$54 Pay Increase for Privates Washington-(A)-The senate vot-

recently ordered deported as a

Communist was assured full citiz-

enship rights in Australia in a rc-

cent cable acting attorney general

ed Monday to increase the minimum pay in armored forces to \$50 monthly, to raise that of first class privates and corresponding naval ratings to \$54 and to make all pay increases effective June 1. Action came on a motion of Senator LaFollette (Pro., Wis.) to re

Presbyterian Men to

turn to conference a military pay adjustment bill and to accept house sors of the bill said: The motion was adopted 58 to 20.

Hold Monthly Supper The monthly supper meeting of Harry R. Segnar Is the Presbyterian men of church will be held Tuesday night at the

church for transportation. Fort Sill, Okla. — Harry Richard Segnar, 321 South Main St., Hope, Arkansas, was graduated this week All men who are members or friends of the church are invited A bushel of soybeans produces approximately 49 pounds of soybean meal.

Where Sea Battle Shapes Up

DUTCH HARDOR Pocific Ocean ALARCUS TO MILES PEARL HARBOR

This map of the Pacific Ocean in the vicinity of Midway Island illustrates as far as possible the probable site of what may prove to be the greatest naval engagement yet fought by the United

\$5 Auto Tax Due June 10

The new federal tax stamp for motor vehicles will be placed on sale at the local Postoffice June 10, Robert Wilson announced Mon-The stamp will permit vehicles

to be driven for one year, July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943. Each stamp will cost \$5.

Postoffice authorities here urg-ed that local automobile owners purchase their stamps early and avoid the last minute rush,

Tokyo —(A)— Tomokazu Hori, of-To Enforce Purchase Washington—(A)—The \$5 federal automobile tax stamps will be availied Monday that the Japanese were able at postoffices and internal revenue collector offices June 10. esc. Japan has never used poison ernal Revenue Commissioner Helvering indicated today possession use it unless international laws of the stamp would be necessary for are violated by the enemy, he degetting gasoline cards in areas

vhere motor fuel is rationed. (President Roosevelt asserted at Heretofore, the government has his press conference last week that he had information the Jappolice to enforce purchase of the anese were using poison gas and that unless Japan refrained from

The new stamp will cover the fiscal year beginning July 1 and Security Administration. The tract up. A rookie begins to throw off e the existing stamp is-(China frequently has charged sued February 1 and for which owners paid \$2.09. It will be serially numbered and have spaces on the back for recording the make, model, serial number and state license number of the vehicle.

The stamp will be gummed on the

way Oil field, brought in over the week-end, was guaged Monday at 27 barrels per hour on a quarter-Claim British It was erronously reported by the Star last Saturday that completion of the well extended the field one General Taken

mile. Actually the story meant the well was located one mile from the Rome —(/P)— The Italian high command said Monday that the The Spencer-Gunter No. 1 C-SWgeneral commanding the British SE Section 5-15-24, was drilling at Tenth motorized Indian brigade had been captured in Libya as Ital-The Powell No. 2, C-NW NW of ian infantry repulsed British counter attacks on the North African

> The general's name was not an-In aerial exchanges the bulletin said Axis forces again attacked

Malta and on the desert front Italian planes downed 6 British craft Sidney, Aust. (49)- Harry Bridges without loss to themselves. U. S. West Coast labor leader, The RAF again bombed Cagliari.

smashing buildings in the center of

John A. Beasley, announced Mon-**New Bill Asks** for Full Parity Washington (A)—Two senate agri-

culture committee members drafted a bill Monday to provide mandatory loans at full parity prices on cotton and other basic agriculture commodities. In view of the low and constant-

ly declining prices of the grains and of cotton, Senator Bankhead (D.Ala.) and Russell (D.Ga.) spon-"It is evident that without

parity price floor it will be totally impossible for producers of the basic crops to receive parity prices in market for their year's

Awarded Commission

from the Office Candidate School here and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Segnar will be stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

🚭 U. S. BASES

Japs to Occupy

9,000 Acres

San Francisco-(Official U. Release)-A Center for relocation of Japanese evacuated from military areas on the Pacific Coast will be established near Rohwer, Desha county, in Southeastern Arkansas, Lieutenant General J. L. Dewitt, commanding general West-ern Defense Command and Fourth Army announced here.

Selection of the site in the Mississippi River bottom lands was predicted upon absolute military necessity, General DeWitt stated, in satisfaction of which relocation of evacuees in Federally sup-ervised projects inland is impera-

tive."
The relocation center in which these Japanese will be placed will be under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority, which has the duty of relocating for the war period, the persons of Japanese ancestry it was necessary to comrades posted on the goings-on depended chiefly on state and local remove from the Pacific area. The center will be protected by military police.

The site was owned by the Farm . It contains approximately 9,000 acres of bottom land, covered with small timber and brush and requiring considerable developing. However, the rich alluvial soil deposited by the Mississippi, coupled with the ability of Japanese to develop raw lands and bring these into fertile yields is expected to result in a permanent better soldiers. There's a squawk improvement of the tract which will multiply the present value of

The land, federal reports declare, gardeners have been very successin Washington, Oregon and California.

Japanese who are to populate this Arkansas center are largely American-born Japanese, educated in American schools, and American citizens. They were removed from their former homes through military necessity, and largely for their own protection. They were moved by the Army to assembly and reception centers, and the Japanese have given cheerful assistance before and during the move-

Nazis Execute 83 Belgians

London —(P)— The Belgium government in exile announced Monday more persons have been executed by the Gestapo in Belgium than were put to death by the Germans in the last war when 250 fell before firing squads. A spokesman said the names of

persons executed including three women and an 11-year-old child have been published by the Nazis but "we know of many times this number."

High School Band Pictures at Star Prsons who ordered pictures of

the Hope High School Band from The Star's original negative may obtain the prints now at the newspaper office. A picture of the graduating class in caps and gowns also is available. As the school year has closed and the newspaper wishes to end its file as quickly as possible you are asked to call for ordered pictures now.

Japs Retreat After Having 14 Ships Hit

Pearl Harbor-(P)-A once mighty Japanese naval force reported to constitute the bulk of that country's seapower Monday limped westward in desperate retreat from Midway island, its once-proud units pounded by American defenses turned into shattering offense.

Enemy Withdrawing

The enemy appears to be with-drawing, said Admiral Chester W Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

Contact was lost during the night but even should the Japanese make good their escape it will be only at cost of at least three warships sunk, 11 or more others damaged and virtually complete destruction of their protecting air arm.

U. S. Loses Destroyer Against this score the only American losses were one destroyer sunk by a submarine, one aircraft car-

rier hit by a bomb and some planes missing.
The lost U. S. Destroyer's crew, Admiral Nimitz asserted, was picked up by other ships with a small

The three-day battle seemed nearing its finish in what was likely to be the greatest single victory of American naval history.

400 Papers in **Army Camps**

Wide World Features Writer Wasnington-When Pvt. Joe Anybody joins the Army, he keeps one civilian trait—he still likes to

see his name in print. Four hundred Army newspapers -ranging from typewritten handbills to ambitious journals edited by ex-professionals-are keeping Pvt. Anybody and his 2,000,000

in their military "home towns." Morale officers say the camp newspapers are doing a whale of a job keeping the soldiery perked is initial homesickness when he begins to read about his own company or his own regiment, Then he's part of something real. It's like seeing the name of his old firm or his old college.

From then on, they're regular readers of the camp paper, and if any outfit is missed in distribution of the sheet. Putting out a camp newspaper

is a job to make a civilian pubwill produce a wide variety of lisher go quietly nuts. The ordicrops. The Japanese farmers and nary problems of publishing are multiplied manyfold. The Fort ful in their agricultural activities Meade "Post" is a typical camp paper, under the supervision of Major Francis E. Luiz. Here are some of the problems Maj. Lutz recalls the "Post" has

had to take in stride. First, the old where, when" basis of journalism must be revised and pruned. "Who!" and "what" are all right sometimes, but "where" and 'when are out most of the time, Pyt. Anybody might send a copy of the camp paper home, and proud ment, as well as since arrival in the Ma Anybody would probably show it to Mrs. Backfence, who'd tell it to her bridge club. That means the whereabouts of the Upteenth division on such-and-such a date could become common talk in Ber-

School Apportionment Is All-Time High

Little Rock -(A)- The Board of Education distributed \$1,446,984.30 in common school funds Monday on a basis to \$2.35 per pupil setting an all-time per capita record of \$9.21 for the 1941-42 school year. The apportionment last year was \$7.39 per pupil.

Hempstead county was allotted \$23,628.65. Cotton

By the Associated Press

New Orleans 17.61 October December 19.31 18.43 March May . New York July .. 17.90 December 18.02 January 18 10 March 18.20 Middling spot 19.13.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk

LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Treatment of Cowpox

Hempstead Dairy farmers can help prevent the spread of cowpox through their herd by rigid sanitation and by milking infected animals last, says Oliver L. Adams. county agent. Otherwise, cowpox blisters on teats and udders may be broken during milking and the disease carried on the hands or in milking machine teat cups to heal-Cowpox is relatively harmless,

according to Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, but if improperly handled, may lead to more serious complications. For example, calves are allowed to suck infected cows, the blisters may grow and spread, and sores extend up into the teat. Garget may develop, and the whole quarter may be permantly damaged or lost.

Young cows, the Extension dairy specialist says, are more susceptible to cowpox than older animals and when at the habit-forming age may become "kickers" unless milked very patiently when the teats are blistered and sore.

Mild, softening, antiseptic materials such as zinc oxide ointment or boric acid ointment may be used on ruptured blisters on teats Material containing carbolice acid or cresol compounds, however, likely to cause severe irritation, should not be used, as they are and the milk may absorb their odors.

In persistent cases, Carruth advises, it may be necessary to use a sterilized milking tube to prevent repeated breaking of blisters on the teats during milking.

Shoppers can help conserve paper by carrying unwrapped all articles which are packed in individual boxes or cartons, says the Department of Commerce.

Hold Everything



"Ab! Vacation posters again!"

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WANTED WAITRESS; ALSO GIRL to work in house; also farm hand. W. M. Ramsey, Checkered Cafe.

Can't Keep Arm in Place

London - - Maurice Carter, 25, healthy lad at 16, has since dislocated his left arm nearly 800 times, an average of twice week. Invalid for eight years, he dare not wear a heavy overcoat because the arm dislocates so eas-

Excerpts From a Nazi Dairy

By SERGEANT MECHANIC BALL 20th Engineering Battalion, German Afrika Korps

(Excerpts from a diary picked up by the British in Libya and mailed from Cairo to New York.) Wide World Features

July 1, 1941. The latest news s not the war in Russia, but that two men from the battalion can go on leave every fortnight. I've worked it out that under this scheme we shall need five and a half years. Marvelous, isn't it? July 13 . . . we started off the day again with an inoculation in the left breast, this time against cha. If it goes on like this we shall shortly we walking medicine

July 31. Last night things were pretty hot in Tobruk. Half to do farm work, 3 or 4 in family were pretty hot in Tobruk. Half to help in crop. L. C. Sommerville the night German bombs were 5-3tp crashing down. Enormous pillars of fire arose in the air. I admire the iron resolution with which the Britsh fight on from this isolated post. It was in their power to abandon it by sea long ago.

August 31. The Italians gradually getting on my nerves. The whole livelong day these friends of ours sound the air raid alert—whether for a German, Italian or a British plane, they don't care a damn. Then they take to their heels and dive down their holes. When the "All Clear" sounds they first poke their heads POLAND - CHINA SOW AND 3 out cautiously, and then creen forth. We don't let this comedy disturb us.

September 5. It's so sad feel like biting my big toe for laughter. Our minefields extend down to Sidi Omar. In order to afford free passage towards the enemy, gaps had been left in them. But last night Tommy packed one of these gaps with his own mines and early this morning one of our armored "recco" cars drove over one of them. Wartime humor, The serious side is that this can only be due to treachery on the part of the x x x . The English certainly can't tell where a gap is by the smell. He can't see it either. Just too bad. The same thing happened in Bardia harbour. As soon as a supply-carrying U-Boat, came in, the Tommies bombarded the harbour. It is a murderous dis-

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



September 14. Evey day we are getting thinner, but that's no reason for going back home. Only if you have got no left arm and

no right leg can you start talking of home.

time are getting to be a real joke.

air raid alarm no less than 19 had such a pitiable hunger that I more to keep you in condition. times. That makes 38 bugle calls have already eaten my rations for altogether. The Italians by this tomorrow and the day after. What A few months ago a man could be I'll eat then, God alone knows. They shoot at anything in the air Perhaps I'll get another food par--providing it's far enough away, cel. Isn't it a perfect mockery Octoer 16. Today once again what they offer us here for food? September 15. Today that we got rations for three days. I Here of all places, where you need mechanic. To Hell with it!

The Afrika Korps has grown a lot spared, but today-! They want us of an old wooden box.

to build another wooden cross out November 21. Choose any job you like, only not that of sergeant

Wash Tubbs

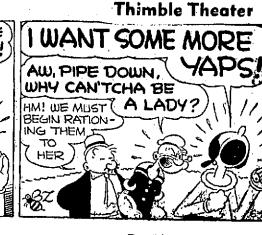


Zero Hour By Roy Crane ALLTOGETHER! T DOWN RUSH 'EM! WITH THE ACCURSED Yapanese Sandman

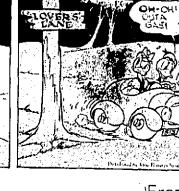
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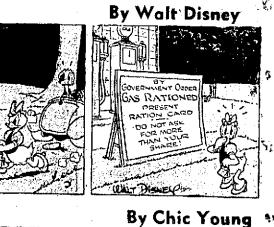




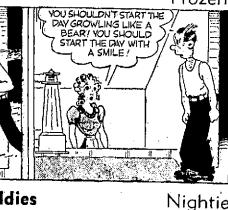
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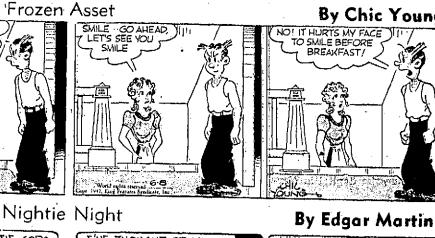




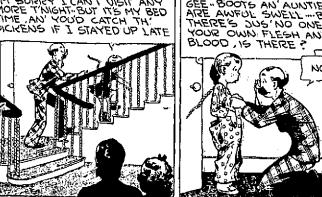


Blondie WHERE'S MY YOU SHOULDN'T START THE PAY GROWLING LIKE A COMB? BEAR! YOU SHOULD WHO TOOK A SMILE COMB ?



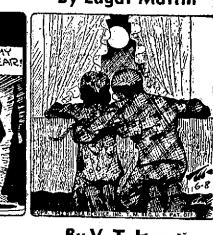


Boots and Her Buddies I'M SORRY I CAN'T VISIT ANY MOISE T'NIGHT. BUT IT'S MY BED TIME , AN' YOU'D CATCH TH' DICKENS IF I STAYED UP LATE





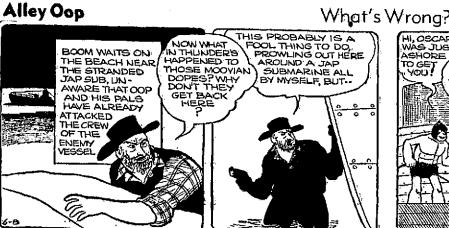




Red Ryder IF MY DADDY IS GOING AWAY, I'M GOING WITH HIM! OH, NO, SALLY THEY --- WAIT





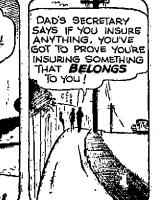






Freckles and His Friends

LARDIE, DO YOU HAVE TO PAY OFF ON JINKY'S POLICY BECAUSE HE LOST DOTTIE?







The Willkies Meet an Ensign

This family scene is being repeated all over the country. But this

one is newsworthy because it's Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie con-

gratulating son Philip after graduation from a naval reserve mid-

shipman's school as an ensign.

There's Some Crying Over Spilt Milk

Edson in Washington

Washington - A certain farms

lady in Arkansas is kinda mad.

When a year ago last March, the

Department of Agriculture said

ery pound of dairy products that

She would keep an extra cow,

selling the milk to make butter or

cheese or evaporated milk or what-

ever was not needed for the Unit-

ed Nations. Things went well last

winter. Prices were good and ev-

ery can taken to the road was

purchased eagerl yby the cream-

she was, milking an extra cow and

nothing to do with the milk but

the way to run a war?

erative held the bag.

lady decided to cooperate.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 9th

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confedacy will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer, 4:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend,

Call meeting of all sewing chairmen of the Red Cross, the city hall, 9 o'clock. All chairmen are urged to attend,

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital at her home, 8 o'clock. Friends of the young artists have been myited to at-

Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. R. L. Broach

Troop: 2 of the Girl Secuts will meet at the nome of the eaptain, Mrs. J. O. Mifan., 3

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting at the Hotel Barlow, 7 o'clock, A meeting of the Irls Garden

club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Albritton, 3 c'clock, with Mrs. Leroy Spates cohostess. The Gleaners class of the First

Baptist Sunday School will meet at the church for a pot luck supper, 7:30 o'clock,

Members of the Edith Thompson Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. A. B. Patten and Mrs. Minor Gordon at the home of the former, 8 o'clock,

Wednesday, June 10th The Girl Scout council will meet at the city hall, 9:30 a.

m. All members are urged to be present. Desert Bridge Is Event of

Saturday Evening Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach in-

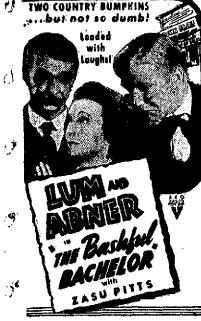
ening bridge club to their home Saturday evening for the bi-monthly games, Numerous arrangements of pretty summer flowers added a festive air to the entertaining rooms, where a delectable desert of flowers.

The evening was spent playing games of Contract with Miss Ruth Taylor and Hamilton Hanegan receiving the high score gifts.

At the conclusion of the games Arkadelphia. a record was made of the scores so that the winners can be entertained by the losers at the end of a definite number of games.

Recital to Be Presented by Mrs. Cariton's Pupils Tuesday On Tuesday evening voice and





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Mon-Tues-"The Bashful Bachclor" Features at 2:51, 4:59

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Crazy." Fri-Sat-"Law of the Range" and "Secret Agent of Japan" Motion Pictures Are Your

piano pupils of Mrs. J. C. Carlion friends at the Carltion studio at The well balanced program will leys in the State of Washington. consist of pinnoe duets, vocal selec-

The following pupils will partleipate: Sophia Williams, Billie Gunter, Alfred Stubbeman, Peggy Cook, Ruth Ellen Stubbeman, W. H. Gunter, Jr., and Norma Jean Archer,

ions, and piano selections.

Templeton-Huckabee

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Huckabee Spring Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Voncil, to Toy Templeton, son of Mrs. J. C. Templeton, and the late Mr. Templeton, of Texarkana, Arkan-

The ceremony was performed in Texarkana April 30, 1942, by the Reverend E. J. G. Carter .

The young couple wil be at home in Texarkana, where the bridegroom is employed at the defense

Coming and Goina

Miss Sara Ann Holland left Saturday by train for Arlington, Va. to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyington. Mrs. Boyington is the sister of Miss Holland's fiance, Lt. Henry K. Me-Harg, who is stationed at Blue Hill Military Reservation, Milton, Mass. Enroute she visited friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Mary Wilson returned Satirday night from the University of Arkansas where she completed her freshman year. Miss Wilson is a Chi Omega and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley drove o Fayetteville Sunday to see their daughter, Janet get her diploma from the University. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Lemley, who will visit Chi Omega friends.

—O— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summerville left Sunday for El Dorado to make

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown have returned from a visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach in in Ft. Smith. They are now residently bridge on the Thursday eving in the Buford Poe home. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gordon and

son, C. R., were visitors in Prescott Sunday.

Jerry Ann Turner of Kilgore, course was served at 3 small tables Texas is spending the summer with centered with dainty arrangements ther grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Secrest.

> Mrs. Syd McMath and son, Sydney, left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in

> Misses Betty Robins, Barbara Sue Walker, and Elizabeth Wilson of Columbus, and Billy Tolleson motored to Camp Ferneliff Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster. The group will remain a week at the Presbyterian camp.

R. M. LaGrone, Sr. and grand-son, Mitchell LaGrone, spent the -0weekend with relatives in El Dorn-

Mrs. Jack Pritcheit has returned from a visit with her husband who is stationed at the naval base, San Diego, Calif. She also visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other points of interest.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield was the week-end guest of relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Bobby Ward of Ashdown spent the week-end in the city with relatives. Monday he motored away o Camp Ferneliff,

R. W. Muldrow, Jr. arrived Mon-







John HOWARD FAIRBANKS

PLUS ..

POWELL-LOY

Labor Needed in Orchards

A recent survey made by the U. E. Employment Office and county and farmer organizations and shipwill render selections for invited en and men and young people are needed at once in the orchards of

This district is facing the greatest labor crisis ever known, with the grave possibility of losing a vitally needed fruit food crop.

The farmers of this district are

appealing to farmers, schoolteachers, older people, students, and others, to come to Wenatchee, State of Washington, and help. Starting at once is the thinning of apricois and apples, followed immediately by picking of cherries, apricots, cars, and fall season apples. Packng season for the pears and apples lasts well into November. Experience is not necessary and wages are excellent.

Senator McNary of Oregon is quoted as saying that the Fuel and Rationing Division of the Office of Price Administration had dited pro visions of the Rationing Act tha permit issuance of sufficient gas to itinerant workers. The applicants, the message stated, will not have to submit evidence that no alternative means of travel is available.

Enjoy a vacation with pay. This world-famed orchard district is in the center of one of the world's greatest outdoor playgrounds. Fish ing and camping are excellent. Enjoy this seenic wonderland and at the same time make big money, It is not necessary to write the Wenutchee Chamber of Commerce this country was going to need ev-- just come! Bring camping equipment if possible. We have every assurance that gas for fruit workers can be secured. Help the farmer win "Food for Freedom."

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

war purposes, they could be stretched far enough to outlast Hitler and Hirohito.

ing wasted at the minimum rate of about 45 miles' wear every week her. That's when she got mad. Here in the east, and even faster in the western areas, not affected by gasoline rationing,

A hard-boiled dictatorship would not permit this wastage. Such a dictatorship would take

the tires from everybody who does bunk? not drive his car for war purposes, We do not believe such a course will or perhaps should be followed is due principally to fear that such a program would be fumbled-that

day from Arkansas College, Batesville, to be the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, Sr. Miss Mary Ruth Campbell of Gal-

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THE PROFESSOR MOVES

CHAPTER XXIV

Talcott sat in a deck chair and told

June Paterson, for the twentieth

had come to be in Martha Swen-

son's cabin. She was beginning to

Halsey dropped into a chair and

sighed, blowing out his lips in ex-

to the same story," he said.

"Claims she didn't know Webber,

didn't know of him, had never

to her here on the ship. She says

that Webber, or von Stampf, take

your choice: anyhow, bald-head

down to the last wrinkle and

he wouldn't dare open his head;

weren't sufficiently compromised

Talcott squirmed. "Cut it out-

It was a fool stunt, her starting

that argument with the doctor and

making so much noise she brought

the whole ship down on her ears.

It made me clean forget Webber's

June Paterson sighed. "I guess

you don't understand women.

despite the fact Mr. Webber hasn't

been caught, I'm still unscathed.

I wish I could bring myself to

believe that you were as doped

Halsey grinned. "You've been

lucky, my pet. And you've had

"Yeah," Talcott said. "Where

"That's for you to find out, Mr.

does he go when you sleep?"

already,"

threats."

as you claim."

Halsey came along.

About the same time the lady from Arkansas was sounding off, thousands of other dairy farmers were keeping extra cows to help could be produced, this good farm lilar notices. They didn't all write win the war were receiving simto the President, but they were just as mad. Stories began to appear about millions of gallons of milk being fed to the pigs or just dumped, and the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture began to catch unshirted hallelujah for not figuring things be ery route collector.

Hit- Then one day this spring, the to evaporate or dry all this milk, the transfer it into butter. It looked out better in the first place and not providing enough equipment good lady from Arkansas got a or make it into butter. It looked Unfortunately they now are benotice from the creamery that they like a national scandal in the cow couldn't buy any more milk from barns, and a lot of crying over spilt that.

Too Much Spring

feed it to the pigs. And the British Investigation by your old reliwere supposed to be starving. Was lable, however, seems to indicate this stuff about wanting all the that the predicament shared by the milk America could produce, the farm lady from Arkansas and her milk is accounted for by several The lady from Arkansas got mad. She wrote a letter to the First reason is Spring-the kind

President about it, so she did, and of Spring the poets rave over, but are different. The giris got on fine in this democracy. Our restraint she wanted to know if this was as far as a cow is concerned, Spring means green grass, and green grass means more abundant the lecture with a live mouse in its pasture, and m. a. p. means more milk. In the dairy industry this leaped chiselers would get away with murder while the patriotically co-opis known as the flush season. So come Spring, the cows all over this But if rubber continues to be bright land began to give more Miss Mary Ruth Campbell of Gal-na, Ma., will also arrive Monday to be a guest in the Muldrow home. wasted as it is now, even a demo-racy may be driven to adopt some just because they couldn't help modification of this plan. it. A veritable Niagara of milk. A it .A veritable Niagara of milk, A

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lenting for the storm, splashed you also cured my ship's physician. cabinet and, in the presence of docks of the Blue Petral as Bill Some kind of stuff South Amerithe squad, removed therefrom a ican Indians use in hunting. It bulky envelope. Then the squad paralyzes the game and they walk up and finish them. Thought Cabin K, and marched right out time, that he didn't know how he you'd like to know," and his eyes again. But without the envelope. twinkled briefly as they rested on June Paterson.

believe him, too; probably she had all along, but you wouldn't have known it from the frigid way in about, unless he finally did jump which she endured his presence. If he's still aboard, She was about to speak now when 4 o'clock. Despite the storm, we've with war cries. made a record run, I believe asperation. "Swenson still sticks

own messages.' "Probably from Saint Thomas didn't know of him, had never about some woman you left same sharp scrutiny. seen him before the night he came stranded," June Paterson sniffed. There was an inter-

TALCOTT rubbed his nose, "Sorry to disappoint you. It's from your choice: anyhow, bald-head your esteemed cousin. He says frightened her half to death. Knew that one Jerome K. Winters is her right name, which incidentally considerably embarrassed to disis Swanzig; described her father cover that his newest and most efficient secretary is a Nazi agent -serves him right! And Lowell threatened to put the screws to says he'll be on hand with a squad him unless she played along. Her of picked men to finish our unfinished business.

job was to compromise Talcott so "Which reminds me," Halsey as if you, you poor dumb brute, safely hidden?" "Is that darned report still "Safe as a church. Unless a fire reaks out,"

Halsey looked puzzled, fire?" he gasped. Talcott chuckled,

It was just one more unscheduled thrill for the passengers of the Blue Petrel. As if a hurricane, a murder and a Nazi agent running around loose weren't enough, the Army had to take over the business of landing.

And take over they did. Not Which brings to my mind that at the pier, but in quarantine. At least 20 of them; clear-eyed young chaps who looked and acted as if they knew exactly what they were about. Led by a lean, wiry young lensed glasses he had no eyeman whose uniform bore the insignia of a captain. He stood at an impromptu desk in the main ing grimly. "I believe you claim a big seaman trotting at your heels like a spaniel for the last two to a snail's pace.

on, too. For instance, a sad-eyed, secure certain defense plans which sad-faced man who had taken were recently revealed by the use over Cabin K with the full con- of Formula Nine on Struthers' resent both of the late occupant, port to the company? From the companionway Cap- Mr. Leonard Halsey, and the Constantine deigned not to hear. He moved, shuttlewise, to the rail. In his huge fist. His eyes twinkled mysterious business in which the

pleasantly and he said, "I see | dashing and mysterious William everybody's on speaking terms Talcott had marched at the head again. You'll be interested to of a squad of four to, of all places, BRILLIANT sunshine, as if re- know, Talcott, the pin that doped the fire hose. He had opened the the squad, removed therefrom a had right-faced and marched into

> And it was much more puzzling when the cause of all the trouble, "None. There must be some place on this ship I don't know about, unless he findly all the trouble, in the cause of all the trouble, Mr. Talcott, had his turn and came face-to-face with the young about, unless he findly all the cause of all the trouble, Mr. Talcott, had his turn and came face-to-face with the young about, unless he findly all the trouble, in the cause of all the trouble, in the cause of all the trouble, and the cause of all the trouble, in the cause of all the trouble, in the cause of all the trouble, in the cause of all saw the supposed embezzler-murderer and the stiff Army officer in we'll get him when the immigra- a combination bear-hug dance and tion lineup starts. We'll be in at Sioux Indian reunion, complete

> We're going to have quite a reception. Half the Army, But Dumpy, sniffing downgers; doddering old gentlemen; returning college students; school teachers. The same questions, The

There was an interruption; one of the squad superintending search of the fire hose compartment came marching up. Saluted smartly, grinned, said, "Formula Nine did t, sir. We got the goods." And what on earth was Formula

Nine? What could it possibly have to do with fire hoses and fat envelopes and a sad-eyed, sad-faced man who occupied a cabin just as if he were at home? The line moved on. Thinner,

now. Less crowding from behind. There weren't so many left. A. man and wife, and then the hypochondriac, Professor Constantine. The professor winked at Bill Talcott. "Style, eh?" he remarked with a grin. "Makes you feel im-

portant- You know, that man who just passed. Perfect Neanderthal, don't you think? Notice the shoulders and arms— Talcott didn't notice the perfect Neanderthal, but he did notice

Professor Constantine. The professor possessed a mop of dyed, woolly hair. He also possessed violent and uncontrollable eyebrows patterned much along the lines of those of a famous labor leader. But behind his thicklashes! "Professor," Talcott said, smil-

lounge, asking questions and per- to have been picked up in Marforming an inspection which tinique by a certain smuggler slowed down the immigration line named Jackson. It wouldn't be possible, would it, that you had Other strange things were going been in Saint Thomas instead to

bomed. A radiogram was tucked There had been some kind of His leg went up and over he went, (To Be Concluded)

12 Safety Rules for Swimmers

By NEA Service

Mississippi of milk, a Gulf of Mex-

ico of milk. It flooded the creamer,

ies and the evaporating plants and

left them swimming the Australian

crawl from churn to cheese plant.

shortages. Cremeries that has been

sending their pickup trucks on rou-

tes both far and wide discovered

they had to conserve tires, and

they had to drop off their more

Third was a price factor. To en-

courage the production for export

of evaporated milk, which is whole

milk with about three-fourths of the

water removed, it had been given

a favorable price position on the

market as compared to the price

paid at the creameries. Then with

shipping and containers becoming

a little light, the price of butter

was raised to encourage more pro-

duction, and the flow of milk was

So, all things considered, with

The situation is declared to be

far from hopeless, and the proper

local disturbances, but these re-

the field are said to be nothing

more than the dumping of whey

which is practically all water, after

the curds have been taken off le

use in the casein manufacturing

plants. It can't be dumped in the

rivers because it pollutes the

Even if the skim milk does have

to be slopped to the pigs for a time,

the farm experts say there's no

harm in that, for there's a short-

age of fats, too, so the piggeries

can do their bit by converting this

What's a Mere Bomb

London - You can't frighten

50 Mayfair business girls, members

of the Women's Home Defense

Corps, with live bombs. But mice

at handling a live bomb during a

drill but when a cat gate-crashed

mouth these "commando girls"

onto

screaming

in This Situation?

authorities are trying to do some

switched back to the creameries.

letters to the President.

Still Some Hope

it will be needed:

stream,

distant customers.

Second came the rubber and gas

New York-Twelve safety rules for swimmers and bathers are list ed by Robert E. Laveaga, president of the National Physical Edu-cation Society of the Y. M. C. A., in an effort to lower last year's heavy toll, "Six thousand persons drowned

in the United States in 1941," venga comments. "Most of the accidents could have been avoid-Here are his warnings and tips:

I. After the winter lay-off take your swimming in easy doses. You may not be as good as you used to 2. Don't take foolish chances.

Many fatal accidents result from more cows producing more milk horse-play in deep water. than ever before, with the evapora-3. Walk out and swim in. That ting plants working at capacity, way you'll never get beyond your with Creameries swamped and with depth.

not enough plants completed for 4. Don't swim alone. Always the production of the comparative-ly unknown product of dried swimmer stronger than you are. whole milk, things are in kind of a 5. Swim onl yat a supervised jam and it's no wonder that farm | beatch or pool, ladies from Arkansas are writing 6. Don't go in the water soon

after a meal, 7. Don't dive until you're sure how deep the water is. The other fellow may not need as much as

8. It's not brave to give or take thing about it. Department of Agria dare. It's downright silly, 9. Stay out of canoes and row culture experts still insist it's impossible for this country to produce too much milk. Every pint of boats if you can't swim. If a boat turns over while you're in it, cling to it for support. There may be some temporary,

10. Learn artificial respiration. It may mean the difference beports of milk being dumped into tween saving a life and losing one.

do so. It's more sensible than jumping in. 12. In making a rescue, use a boat if possible. It's safer than swimp

trouble with a pole, belt or towel

Natives Trap Save Shells For Jap

Juneau, Alaska -(P)- Return ing from a tour of 54 native schools in all sections of the territory George A. Dale, associate supervisor of education for the Office of Indian Affairs, reports the natives are reviving their ancient fishing and hunting arts in order to conserve ammunition.

Wherever possible, he said, natives are taking game without the use of ammunition, and he quoted one old Eskimo as explaining "every time a seal is taken in at sinew net, that saves one .30 - 30 cartridge for Mr. Jap."

Back to Nature

Honolulu - - With wrapping paper scarce, authorities are study ng the feasibility of going back to the old native custom of wrapping things in leaves of the ti plant.

About 25,000 tourists spent \$4, 000,000 in the Bahamas Islands dur ing 1941, according to the Depart-

ween saving a life and losing one.

11—If you can reach a person in Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

VACATION WITH GOOD PAY

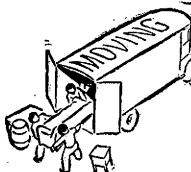
COME TO WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON STATE HUNDREDS OF ORCHARD WORKERS NEEDED AT ONCE FOR LONG-SEASON JOBS!

(See Article in this Newspaper)



This is John Smith

He is a good mechanic. He has a new job building bombers.



He's a Newcomer

To take his new job, John Smith and his family are moving to a new town where everything is strange to them.

Where will they shop for food and clothing? What laundry will they use? What bakery, dairy, bank, grocery? What department store?

Here is a Newspaper

Automatically John Smith and his family will turn to the newspaper advertisements to help them find the best values from the merchants in their new home town.

They know that those merchants who advertise regularly are pretty sure to have the best values in goods and services. They know that in wartime it is more important than ever to save money—so that they can pay taxes and buy Victory

They know that by helping them to save, newspaper advertising is more important to them than ever during the war,

Me Herbie Wuz Robbed!

Pueblo, Colo. (AP) - Elderly cinen at an afternoon tea party e discussing the draft, "My sonrelaw had to register," said one He's 41, you know.'

I know his age as well as you snapped another lady. "It was 40 years ago his mother put alse blonde curls on him and he thin the baby contest out at the fair grounds from my Herbic.'

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

roposed by the General Assem-y and filed in the office of the erretary of State on the 27th day

6 March, 1941. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION TOR SENATORS AND REPRE-SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND-MENT THE SAME SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE CONSTI-CUTION OF THE STATE OF AR-

KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal cor-boration therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county of municipal corporation or by a benevolent association as the agen or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall **file** a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and sup-porting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of sonal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax report was heard. shall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the oters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election cominissioners thereof and the county **board** of election commissioners chall cause the question to be placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form: FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to bc used for maintenance, opera-

tion and support of a public AGAINST a . real and personal property to be used for maintenance, oper-

ation and support of a public

hospital Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the couny judge the result of the vote ind if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at uch election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually levied and collected as other general taxes of has commenced an action to conmost ably prepared and interestshall be proclaimed by the county Arkansas, fully described in the pe-judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper publish- the uses and purposes of the peed, and having a bona fide circu-tation in such county. The result so of Congress approved February 26, proclaimed shall be conclusive un- 1931, and Acts supplementary thereless attacked in the courts within to and amandatory thereof and Acts (thirty days and after the election of Congress approved July 2, 1917, it shall not be competent to at April 11, 1918 and March 27, 1941, tack the result thereof on the and that the following named pertition were not qualified electors, parties to this proceeding, to-wit: The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the treasurer of such hospital to be used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and sup-mort of such institution; provided that any county where there may pe more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopting the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so qualified according to the respective peeds.
Section 3. Whenever one hun-

ered or more electors of any counhaving a hospital tax in force chall file a petition with the counjudge asking that such tax be alsed, reduced or abolished, the guestion shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The balfois shall follow, as far as practi-cable, the form set out in Section hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as pro-cided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The ax shall be lowered, raised or bolished as the case may be, acgording to the majority of qualfied electors voting on the ques-tion at such election, provided, powever, that it shall not be raised in more than one mill on the dol-If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be con-tinually levied and collected and STAR, a newspaper published in the proceeds used in the manner Hope. Hempstead County, Arkand for the purposes provided in sas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants

Section 4. This amendment shall tiate of Arkansas when approved tioned, the Court shall proceed to a majority of the electors votthe adjudication of the rights of all the thereon at the next general parties in the proceed. part of the constitution of the thereon at the next general

Vitness my hand and Seal this day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My advice would be to buy one bathing suit if you take that style-who'll notice the suit anyway?

rescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, presented a

or banner, that they honored and

A double duet by Mesdames

Hamilton, Vernon Fore, W. C.

Reeves and Dallas Atkins, "Flag

of America," was delightfully re-

ticipate, called "The Story of the

Star; each state writing the story

of its respective star. The best story

or winner from each State to be

sent to National Headquarters and

the one judged the best winning the

national prize. The Prescott Union

had two entrants and it was proud-

ly announced by Mrs. J. B. Hes-

icle had won first place in the

state and would be sent to Nation-

al to be judged. She read her art-

icle and it is most authentic and

exceptionally prepared, showing

painstaking research. It is a most

valuable paper and should be in

every home librar yand school in

Arkansas, "Our Star" is the 25th

Our other entrant, Mrs. Randolph

Hamby, received honorable men-

tion, as she was not present

her paper was read by Mrs.

served. Prescott is proud of these

Mrs. S. O. Logan in her cap-

able manner welcomed the new

members for the year in a beautiful service with Mrs. Hubbard

pinning the little white ribbon bow,

the badge, on each as they stood

The co-hostesses Mesdames W. C. Reeves, John Hubbard and J. M.

Stripling assisted in serving a re-

freshing drinkg and sandwiches

during a very enjoyable social

Willard Daniel of Shreveport,

James DeWoody who attended

the University of Arkansas Fayet-

teville arrived Sunday to spend the

summer with his parents, Mr. and

Sunday for Memphis where she will

enter Miss Wylie's Business School.

Mrs. Boney's mother, Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters of

Camden were the week-end guests

Mrs. Morton Oakes of Augusta

has returned to her home after

visiting Mrs. Clyde Marsh and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Mc

Rae and children, Gretrude and

Miriam were the Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

Pvt. Ralph Gordon, who is sta-

tioned at Camp Bowle Texas, and

Mrs. Gordon are the guests of re-

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5763 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The Defendant, Lena Sullivan is

complaint of the Plaintiff, A. H.

Witness my hand and the seal of

said court this 8th day of June 1942

(SEAL) J. P. Byers, Clerk W. S. ATKINS

E. F. McFaddin atty ad litem

of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

and Mrs. Fred Powell.

A. H. Sullivan Lena Sullivan

Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boney of

La., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

ngly presented and should

two gifted women.

for the service.

Society

some right, title or interest in Mrs. John A. Dewoody. Hempstead County, Arkansas, to Miss Mary Joe Hamilton left

Cantley.

on the flag,

revered and carried in battle.

W. C. T. U. Enjoys Interesting Program on the Flag Friday

most interesting and inspirational program on "The Flag." She used The cool and attractive home of Mrs. Joe Hamilton was the place Isaiah, 66, for her devotional, citof meeting for the W. C. T. U. Friing the peoples of old had a flag, day afternoon.

The president, Mrs. S. O. Logan, opened the meeting with the singing "America the Beautiful," lowed by prayer. After the reading of the minutes, the Treasurer's

ceived, Mrs. Warren Cummings was accompanist.
The National W. C. T. U., early The Citizenship Director, Mrs. John Hubbard, reported the favorin the year, put on a contest to able circulation of the petition for stress membership in which every Bill S H 60 now pending in conunion in every state was to par-

Legal Notice

In The United States District Court Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division United States of America,

Petitioner | terly that Mrs. Joe Hamilton's art-48,046.27 Acres of Land. more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C.

Civil Action

This cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of J. Robert Crocker, Special Attorney for United States Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America Thomas McRae Jr. It, too, was The result of the election and being in the Western District of Hazel Harper, widow of Otha L. Harper, and Bettie Bernice Harper and James Wilbur Harper, minors, and heirs at law of Otha L. Harper deceased, and/or their heirs, ex ecutors, distributees, administra-tors, creditors and assigns, and that said defendants are not inhabitants of, nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, or the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations or associations, whether named in said petition and amendment as necessary and proper parties or otherwise, who may have

> Tract No. L-729 Ollie Harper The East 3/4 of the NE% of SE% of Section 8 and 31/2 acres in NE Stamps were the Sunday guests of corner of SE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W., described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the NE corner of the SE% of SE% of Section 8, Twp. 10 S., Range 25 W. thence running south 90 yards; thence West 196 yards; thence North 90 yards; thence East 196 yards to the point of beginning, and containing in the aggregate 33½ acres of land, more or less, in

Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-

Hempstead County, Arkansas. NOW, THEREFORE, all of the above named and unnamed parties are hereby directed to be and appear in this Court to answer and otherwise plead to the complaint filed by the petitioner, United States of America, within thirty days from the date hereof and that this order be served upon each of the above mentioned defendants by publica should not appear to answer or self executing and shall become otherwise plead to said complaint warned to appear in this court part of the constitution of the within the time hereinbefore menparties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Dated this the 5th day of June /S/ Harry J. Lemley United States District Judge

Bingen 4-H Club Meets

Bingen 4-H Club met Wednesday June 3, on the farm of W. B Ramage and studied dairy cattle production. Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, conducted demonstration on judging for deal dairy type. 4-H club members scored two cows following the score card compiled by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Both desirable and undesirable qualitles of the cows were pointed out and a breeding plan designed to strengthen the weak points were discus-

Mr. Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, discussed the feeding program essential to the profitable production, Mr. Adams pointed out the importance of an improved pasture program and explained the desirability of including a varicty of winter clovers (Bur, Hope and White) along with its recommended pasture grasses. The county agent also assisted the 4-H Club group in planning an intensive salvage campaign and explained the need for all 4-H club group in planning an intensive salvage campaign and explained the need for all 4-H club boys and girls pledging to do their part in the purchase

of defense stamps and bonds. 4-H Club group voted to have a pionic in August at which time a review of all 4-H activities related the war effort would be studied as an organization along with possibilities for making an even great-

latives and friends here.

Nevada County Exceeds May War Bond Quota

Nevada County is one of the nine counties exceeding its May war bond quota, it has been announc ed by Deputy War Savings Adminstrators C. K. Wilkerson and Moody Moore who have returned from a tour of nine Arkansas counties. The individual pledge campaign will soon end in Nevada county.

Calendar

Monday, May 8th The Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 9th The Rotary Club will meet at the Loda Hotel, 12:15.

Men of Vichy Welcome a Jap

Marshal Petain, center, and Pierre Laval, right, Vichy's new chief of government, extend a warm welcome to M. Mitani, ambassador to France from Japan, the nation that grabbed Indo-China from the French last year. This is one of first pictures from Vichy since Laval came back to power.

Harrison in Hollywood BY PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Fewer Footballers

Hollywood - The heroics of the 9 gridiron are pretty tame beside he stories being written by young Americans on oceans and battlefields and skyways of the world. So there won't be many football pictures on the sceen next fall,

Every studio used to whip up couple or three pigskin melodramas for the autumn trade, but this year there are only two on the entire Hollywood schedule. Paramount is readying its usual musical which this time will be issued under the title of "Block That Kiss." Columbia has a script designed to utilize the services of Minnesota's Bruce Smith, of All-America fame.

er contribution toward ultimate and complete victory. The club also planne dits regular monthly meetngs for the summer, They planned to meet at the Methodist church | HE618 the first Wednesday in each month Springs, Mo.

This latter is easily the most unusual rah-rah story ever written In fact, it deals almost exclusively with the studio's effort to devise a story for the football star. Right at the start you'll see Smith being signed by Columbia and then you will be cut in on a discussion between a producer and a writer. Same Plot

s the one in which the previously discredited hero gets into the last five minutes of the big game and makes the winning touchdown just as the whistle blows.

The writer says there's only one

plot for football pictures, and that

The producer says no, he doesn't

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scenarist to go back to Smith's home fown of Faribault and get acquainted with the football marvel's family and old friends and youthful haunts. Out of thin research, he believes, should come the pattern and facts for a good

Then follows a curious narraive of the writer's visit to Fairboult, and of the writer's romance with a girl reporter. In the course of his research into the background of Bruce Smith, he sees a reel of home movies taken by a family friend, and those actually will be the annual property actually will be the only scenes showing Smith in action on a football fickt.

Picture patrons who see a new Merrie Melody called "Horton Hatches the Egg" are likely to figare that an astonishing dearth of plot material also has hit the animated cartoon field. Because this one deals with the birth of a little flying elephant, and there also is some circus background as a further reminder of Walt Disney's 'Dumbo.'

Actually, this Leon Schlesinger production is taken straight from Dr. Seuss'' juvenile best-seller pubished in 1940, and the Schlesinger studio began work on the pink clephant named Horton months before "Dumbo" was released. The coincidence is remarkable, but there really is no essential duplication of story.

I saw some other shorts at the time the patient and faithful Horton was on view. In the newest Looney Tune, "Saps and Chaps,"

Motorists Needed to Make Unique **Gas Saving Test**

Every patriotic Arkansas citizen interested in saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor, Already thousands of car owners are gas savings of up to 30% as well as more power, quicker pickup and faster acceleration. The device, called Vacu-matic, operates on the super-charge principle. It is en tirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburctor watosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will

want that. Instead, he orders the there's a shot depicting "the very carly west," and to prove it the camera pans up on the Mount Rushmore monument to reveal the carv- le ed faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt as little

The Japanese occupied the rice growing area of Burma just when the harvest was at its height, the

Department of Commerce reports.

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